

Final BULLETINS

Crimea Conference Ended, Says Report

LONDON (AP)—The British Press Association said tonight that it had learned the Crimea conference of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin had ended during the week-end.

2 Youths Lose Lives In Refrigerator Car

REGINA (CP)—Police said this afternoon the bodies of two young men found today in a railway refrigerator car had been tentatively identified as those of Albert De Flore, 17, and Marcel Damien, 17, both of Montreal. Both were believed to have been members of the Merchant Marine and it was thought they were en route to Vancouver from the east coast.

Nanking Bombed

LONDON—A Berlin broadcast said United States planes bombed Nanking in China this morning.

Stalin Announces Bunzlau Occupied

LONDON (CP)—Bunzlau, 74 miles from Dresden, has been captured by the 1st Ukrainian Army, Marshal Stalin announced tonight in a broadcast order of the day.

Earlier Marshal Stalin had announced capture of Bielsko, a German bastion 27 miles southwest of Katowice, in southwestern Poland.

75-Cent Dividend Declared By C.P.R.

MONTREAL (CP)—Following a meeting of directors of Canadian Pacific Railway Co. today a dividend in Canadian funds of 3 per cent or 75 cents per share was declared on ordinary stock "in respect of and out of earnings for year 1944." The dividend will be payable March 31 to shareholders of record March 1.

The company's announcement pointed out this makes a total dividend payment of 5 per cent or \$1.25 per share out of 1944 earnings.

Trial On Licenses Of Victoria Firm

VANCOUVER (CP)—An agreement covering 10 timber licenses, entered into in 1939 between Alaska Cedar Products Ltd., of Victoria, George H. Parsons and Lillian Arbuthnot, executrix of the estate of her late husband, John, is the subject of a B.C. Supreme Court trial which opened today before Mr. Justice Coates.

Alaska Cedar Products Ltd. is asking for a declaration that the agreement still stands and that notices of cancellation given by Mrs. Arbuthnot in 1943 are of no effect.

Theft of Sidewalk Charged to Soldier

NANAIMO (CP)—The series of police court trials, resulting from Royal Canadian Mounted Police investigation of alleged theft of army goods from camp Nanaimo, continued in police court here today when WO. William Morrell, camp foreman, went on trial charged with theft of a garage.

Morrell is also charged with theft of a cement sidewalk, blocks and fencing.

L. Cpl. R. Blakeburn, Royal Canadian Engineers now stationed at Chilliwack, testified that with a helper he spent three or four days of army time building the garage under orders of a sergeant who first designated it was to be a garage for Morrell.

Alberta to Pap Debts

TORONTO (CP)—Hon. Solon E. Low, national leader of the Social Credit Association, in an address here Sunday night said "Alberta will pay every five-cent piece of its debt, and will not repudiate one cent. A solution is very near and bondholders and people will be satisfied."

Family Court Head Named for Vancouver

COLLINGWOOD, Ont. (CP)—Maj. J. P. Gordon, Canadian army padre, has accepted the post of chief administrator of the newly-formed Vancouver family court, it was revealed today by his parents here. A graduate of McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont., and Edinburgh University, Scotland, Maj. Gordon served with Canadians in France, where he was wounded shortly after the Normandy invasion.

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Weather Forecast

Victoria and Vicinity—Light rain tonight, cloudy and mild Tuesday with light to moderate winds becoming occasionally fresh. Temp. noon Monday, 40. Sunday's Temperatures—Min. 37; Max. 47. Sunshine: 1 hour 42 minutes. Rainfall: .27 inch.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Big Three Powers to Rule Germany

Premier Hart Announces:

\$10,000,000 for Hydro Board

Grants for Schools, Hospitals, Salary Boosts, U.B.C. Aid

British Columbia's Hydroelectric Commission will be a three-man board and will have \$10,000,000 voted in the first year for the purpose of developing and distributing power and for acquiring and operating independent plants with a view to improving rural electric power distribution.

This was disclosed by Premier John Hart when he made his "policy speech" in the B.C. Legislature this afternoon, announcing a 22-point government program for the coming year.

He announced definitely no proposal for acquiring the B.C. Electric Railway Company's system will be placed before the House and declared the procedure by which it is proposed municipalities should take over and operate the street car systems will be drafted by three experts and then submitted to a vote of ratepayers in the areas concerned, which would be Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster.

Other announcements in Mr. Hart's address included:

A \$5,000,000 program of expansion at the University of B.C., which will provide dormitories to relieve overcrowding and eventually accommodation for new faculties of medicine, pharmacy and law.

A \$40,000 fund to provide interest-free loans for students to finance their way through the university repayable two years after graduation.

A vote of \$340,000 for aid to school districts pending completion of the education finance investigation now under way.

An increase from \$840 to \$1,100 a year in minimum salaries of elementary grade teachers in rural schools, with corresponding increases for teachers in other grades, affecting 450 teachers in all.

Hope-Princeton Road completion, including paving, to cost \$2,600,000. Peace River outlet calls for 274 miles of reconstruction and new road construction.

Allocation for special road maintenance throughout province to be \$1,500,000, with \$500,000 for bridges.

Public works projects specifically earmarked for immediate undertaking after the war now total \$30,600,000.

Extra hospital grants for buildings and additions totalling \$1,600,000.

TO HELP SCHOOLS

A vote of \$800,000 to assist municipalities and school districts to finance new buildings.

Upward revision of 3,772 civil service salaries, consequent upon reorganization and grading of staffs recommended by a special civil service committee, to cost \$487,000.

Allotment of \$500,000 for machinery pools to help farmers with land clearing.

Bond guarantees for villages wishing to improve water and sewerage services.

Loans to irrigation districts to be carried out by special act.

Purchase of all A.R.P. equipment in the province, which will be given outright to municipal areas, will cost \$100,000.

Twenty per cent rebate on car licenses this year will save motorists \$400,000. Rebates range from \$2.40 on minimum licenses to \$7 on the maximum fee.

(See Page 2 for partial text of Premier Hart's speech.)

Greek Leftists Sign Agreement With Government

ATHENS (AP)—Negotiations between left wing E.A.M. (National Liberation Front) leaders and the government of Premier Gen. Nicholas Plastiras were successfully concluded today with the signing of an agreement expected to bring peace to this troubled land.

A brief announcement said that the conferees, who had been trying to reconcile their differences for several weeks, finally reached agreement "on all points under discussion."

(Reuters dispatch said the terms included surrender of arms by the E.A.M.—to Greek troops under British supervision. The dispatch said martial law would be terminated, but that certain restrictions on the right of assembly and the freedom of the press would be retained.)

A truce has been in effect between E.L.A.S. and British-supported Greek government forces since Jan. 15, which ended more than a month of civil strife.

Roosevelt Asks Congress Approve Bretton Woods Plans

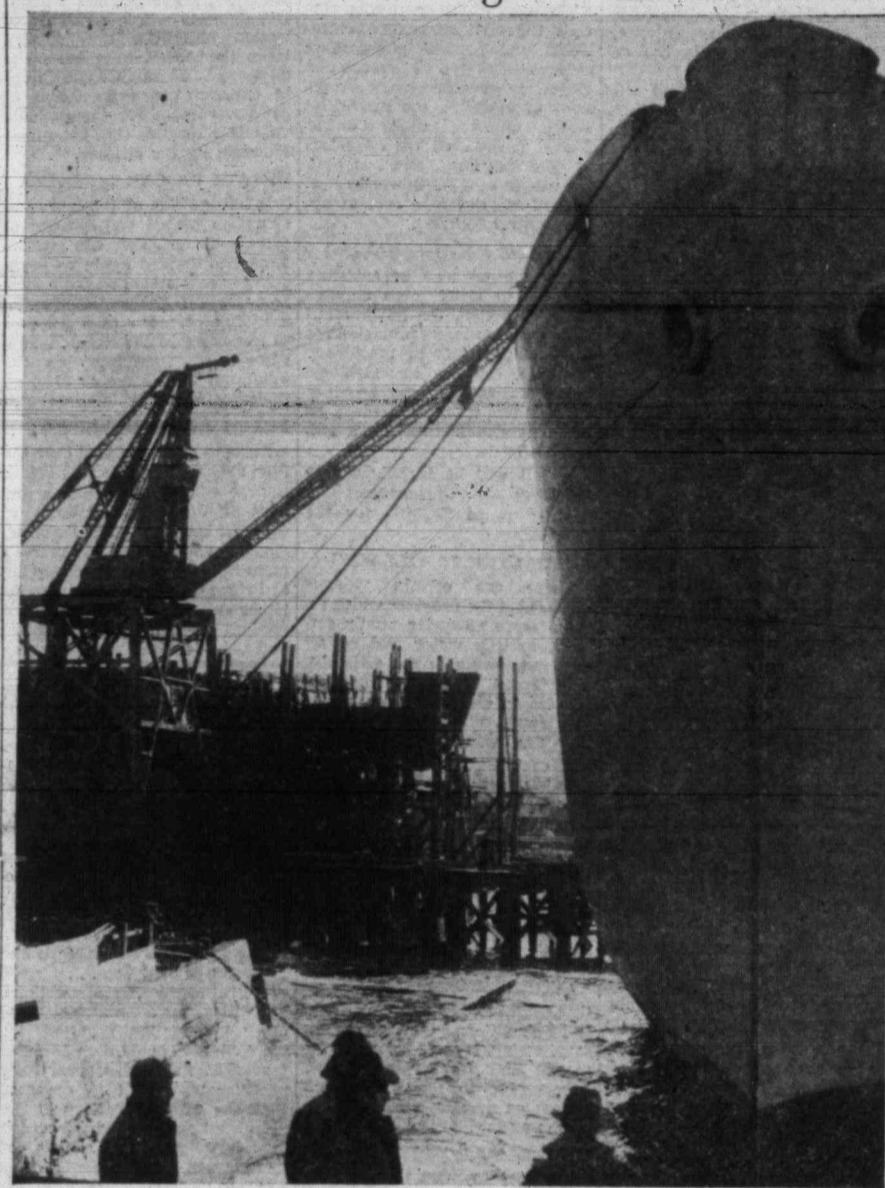
WASHINGTON (AP)—Cautioning that the future "is full of promise and danger," President Roosevelt today called on Congress to carry out the Bretton Woods agreements for world economic co-operation.

In his first major public statement since leaving for the Big Three meeting, Mr. Roosevelt asked specifically for "prompt action" in authorizing U.S. participation in a proposed international bank and international monetary fund.

"It is time," he said in a message to Congress released at the White House, "for the United States to take the lead in establishing the principle of economic co-operation as a foundation for expanded world trade."

The world bank—to provide guaranteed loans for reconstruction and development—would be capitalized at \$500,000,000 with an aggregate U.S. participation of \$317,500,000 although the U.S. and other member countries would be required to put up only one-fifth of their quotas in cash.

10,000-Ton V.M.D. Freighter Refloated



Her moorings snapped by a southwest gale Sunday morning, the unfinished 10,000-ton freighter Ss. Lakeside Park was pounded onto the Victoria Machinery Company's Plant 2 slipways from which she was launched Jan. 26. Four tugs pulled her back into deep water at 1 this afternoon. See story Page 2).

Kleve, Pruem, Siegfried Line Anchors Taken By Canadians and U.S. 1st Army

PARIS (AP)—The western German fortresses of Kleve and Pruem—115 miles apart—fell today to the onslaught of the 1st Canadian and U.S. 3rd Armies.

Kleve, a city of 20,000 lies 12 miles east of Nijmegen, starting-point of the Canadian and British offensive. Reduced to smoking ruins by Allied aerial and artillery bombardings, it was the largest place yet captured in the five-day-old drive.

Some 115 miles south, the U.S. 3rd Army won half of the major traffic centre of Pruem, which the Germans apparently were abandoning.

In between, Roer River floods created by German breaching of headwater dams kept the U.S. 1st and 3rd and the British 2nd Armies immobile. The reservoirs behind the opened dams still were draining, but the Roer, two miles wide at one place, did not appear to be rising farther than the seven-foot stage already reached at some points.

The Canadian, British and Scottish bulge was enlarged on both the north and south ends of the Kleve sector, and Allied lines encompassed more than three-fourths of the Reichs Forest. The Allies were beyond the main defences of the original Siegfried Line in the north.

The Canadians cleared the low Rhine lands up to a railroad connecting Kleve with the river and forced the Spoy Canal, leading four miles north of Kleve to the Rhine.

At points south of Kleve, the Allies were within 22 miles of

Wesel on the Rhine, nearest city of the great Ruhr industrial valley.

Gen. Crerar's Canadian Army by-passed or captured Rindern, Wassenburg, Warden and Breiten in its advance toward the Ruhr. The troops moved on beyond Kleve, even before it finally was captured.

To the south, patrols reached Kessel, a road crossing four miles northwest of Goch, second most important town in the region under attack. The town of Hau, on the main Kleve-Goch highway, 5½ miles north of Goch, also was reached. At this point, the Allies were eight miles inside Germany.

225,398 Captured Since Landings

With the capture of more than 4,000 prisoners, the 1st Canadian Army total since D-Day reached 123,520. The British 2nd Army, also fighting under Field Marshal Montgomery's standard, has taken 101,878.

Fighting in the Rhine elbow between the medieval fortress ruins of Kleve and the river was described as almost an amphibious operation because of the extensive thaw and flooding of the Dutch flatlands. A vast array of amphibious equipment including buffaloes and ducks kept the offensive on the move within 22 miles of Wesel, northern gateway into the prized Ruhr industrial valley.

Supreme headquarters said the flood peak on the Roer apparently had been reached and that water could be expected to subside during the next few days to something approaching normal. Most flooding was downstream from Dueren where the ground is flat. Upstream from Dueren, the river is rushing madly and deep, barely contained within its banks.

The U.S. 1st Army which reached the great dam mopped up the west and north sides of the Roer to Heimbach, 13 miles deep in Germany.

The Germans apparently were giving up Pruem which was under U.S. 3rd Army frontal and flanking pressure from the northeast and southwest. Resistance was shattered.

Across new Sure River invasion bridgeheads, the 3rd Army extended its hold north of Echternach to an area two miles deep and five wide.

Nazis, Junkers To Be Wiped Out, Conference Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Big Three—Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin—have agreed on plans for "shortening of the war" in Europe, on complete elimination of both Nazism and German militarism and on co-operative action in liberated Europe.

This was announced today in a communique from the meeting of the U.S. President, Britain's Prime Minister and Marshal Stalin of the Soviets in the Crimea. The conference at Yalta lasted eight days and resulted, the statement said, in "continuing and growing co-operation and understanding among our three countries and among all the peace loving nations."

As for Germany, there was no effort to soften the force of unconditional surrender and the three leaders declared:

"It is not our purpose to destroy the people of Germany, but only when Nazis and militarism have been extirpated will there be hope for a decent life for Germans, and a place for them in the comity of nations."

"Nazi Germany is doomed," the communique said at another point. "The Germans will only make the cost of their defeat heavier to themselves by attempting to continue a hopeless resistance."

Communique Covers 9 Specific Points

The communique covered nine specific subjects:

1. Defeat of Germany. Combined military plans were agreed on and the Big Three believed "that the very close working partnership" among the three (Russian-U.S.-British) staffs attained at this conference will result in shortening the war.

2. Occupation and control of Germany—a three-way split of the country for occupation under a three-power control commission at Berlin was agreed upon, but France will be invited to take over a fourth zone of occupation and put a fourth member on the control commission.

Plans for controlling Germany include disbanding all German armed forces, breaking up the general staff and eliminating or controlling all enemy industry "that could be used for military production."

3. Reparations—A reparations commission will be established with headquarters in Moscow to study compensation by Germany to Allied countries.

4. Poland—The Big Three agreed to try to merge Poles' exiled "democratic leaders" with the provisional government now functioning at Warsaw to create a "Polish provisional government of national unity." They named the British and U.S. ambassadors in Moscow and Foreign Commissar Molotov as a commission to bring this government into being.

Polish Frontier On Curzon Line

The three also agreed that the eastern frontier of Poland "should follow the Curzon Line, with digressions from it in some regions from five to eight kilometres in favor of Poland."

They formally recognize the right of Poland to German territory in compensation for what Russia gets from the Poles, but said the final settlement of the compensation territory should await the peace conference.

5. Yugoslavia—Marshal Tito, the Yugoslav leader in the country, and Dr. Subasic, the Premier of the exiled government, shall immediately form a new government under a regency, as they have already agreed to do, and there should be a merger of the pro-Allied elements of the Yugoslav government, both those in the National Liberation Assembly and those in the old parliament. There was also, the communique said, a general review of other Balkan questions.

6. It was decided that Foreign

Secretaries Stettinius, Molotov and Eden, who were present at the Crimea conference, should meet from now on about every three or four months, the first meeting to be held in London after the United Nations conference on world organization.

7. United Nations conference—This conference, to set up the Dumbarton Oaks security organization, will be called at San Francisco April 25. The Big Three "has been able to resolve" the dispute over voting procedure and will make public their agreement immediately after consulting China and France.

To Aid Peoples To Choose Governments

8. Liberated Europe—The three leaders agreed that they will jointly assist the people of any European state or former Axis satellite to achieve the right to choose their own government whenever the right is threatened by internal disorders or economic distress or the lack of adequate interim government machinery.

9. Unity for peace as well as war—the Big Three reaffirmed "our common determination to maintain and strengthen in the peace to come that unity of purpose and of action which has made victory possible and certain for the United Nations in this war."

The communique was signed: "Winston S. Churchill, Franklin D. Roosevelt, J. Stalin."

It included a list of all those that participated in the extraordinary meetings in the big Yalta Palace. There were 12 British officials, 13 U.S. officials and eight Russians. The Russians included the Soviet Ambassador to the U.S., Andrei Gromyko.

The military discussions were finished first, about midway through the talks, and resulted in agreement in detail on "the timing, scope and co-ordination of new and even more powerful blows to be launched by our armies and air forces into the heart of Germany from the east, west, north and south."

Omitted No Details In Discussions

The detailed planning of the operations against Germany was carried out by the military staffs. "Meetings of the three staffs will be continued in the future whenever the need arises," the communique said.

It was obvious from the definite statements with respect to Germany that the conversations on this point must have been exhaustive and that they covered about all the possibilities that the Big Three could envision.

All Nazi Females Liable for Service In 'People's Army'

LONDON (CP)—Every woman and girl in Germany was made liable for auxiliary service with the Volkssturm (People's Army) under a decree broadcast by D.N.B. thus bringing the entire German nation within the grip of Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler, commander of the home army.

The Germans had jibed at conscription of women in Britain and prided themselves previously on the "volunteer system" of their women's service.

D.N.B. said the new decree was signed by the "chief of the Nazi Party."

The Berlin radio also announced the innovation of "marriage by telegraph," reporting this was designed "particularly to help men of the Atlantic strongpoints who have no other means of communication."

Under this plan German soldiers trapped in Atlantic ports can be married in absentia by merely signing a declaration of intentions in the presence of their commanding officer.

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Langford Juniors—Pupils of Miss F. Rowell's class, Langford School, held an auction sale of superfluities, proceeds being for the Junior Red Cross funds.

1944 Tax Returns Filed By April 30

OTTAWA (CP)—Income tax returns by individuals on income earned in 1944 must be filed by April 30 next, a revenue department official said.

The officials said that individuals who received salary only will find that they owe a smaller

balance than they did last year. Approximately 95 per cent of the 1944 tax due from individuals on salary was collected at the source. In the previous year only 90 per cent of the tax was collected at source and many found they owed a substantial balance when it came time to file their return. Employers must file their informative tax returns by Feb. 28, but individuals have until April 30 to complete theirs.

Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE, Associated Press War Analyst
Battle of Germany—last ace of the European war—has on the whole gone well for the United Nations over a hard fought week-end.

The western Allies, in intensive preparation for their projected all-out offensive, fought their way into two strategic communications centres—Kleve, in the north, and Pruem, 100 miles to the south. So great was the threat produced by these two attacks that the Germans were reported rushing reinforcements from the eastern theatre.

On the other side of Germany the Russian armies continued to batter into the country over a wide front, especially on their northern and southern flanks.

All this is of course vastly encouraging, but it strikes me as important that despite this gigantic military squeeze the Hitlerites are continuing to display determination to fight to a finish. Knowledge that defeat is inevitable hasn't yet broken that determination, even though the foundations of Berlin are shaking.

However, that should be qualified. I direct your attention again to a point I've made in previous

articles—that when conditions are so critical as they are in Germany, anything can happen at any time. In short, the Nazis might blow up overnight, and it's all right for us to recognize this so long as we don't start day-dreaming.

A collapse at this time would be due rather to a snapping of morale than to military or other material deficiencies, although these are great. Therefore we shall be wise to put aside thoughts of surrender in the immediate future and figure on a considerable stretch of bitter and costly warfare. Germany still has military strength to carry on in a formidable way for some time—morale stands up.

The western Allies are up against a tough proposition as they've encountered in the Rhineland. Nature and man between them have conspired to put much of the terrain under water, so that the fighting is more like a sea battle than land warfare.

Under such terrible conditions, units of the 1st Canadian Army drove into Kleve, where they are engaged in hand-to-hand fighting. This bears the marks of being the start of a flanking operation to help open up the Cologne plain to the Allies.

Fierce Fighting Develops As British Meet Germans In Kleve

By DOUGLAS AMARON
WITH THE 1ST CANADIAN ARMY IN GERMANY (CP)—Ontario Highland troops, fighting around Rindern, 2½ miles north-west of Kleve, have run up against some of the stiffest opposition encountered by the Canadians since breaking out into the Polder land east of Nijmegen.

This fighting developed as British troops of the 1st Canadian Army cleared the Germans from the western section of Kleve and fought Sunday night in the southern half of this strongly-held Siegfried Line northern anchor.

On the north, meanwhile, Canadians pushed on through flooded country to capture the village of Duffelward, three miles north-west of Kleve. They entered Rindern, to the southeast, but because of floods did not remain in the village. Other Ontario Highland troops pushed spearheads past Duffelward.

7-MILE ADVANCE

The troops at Kleve are about seven miles beyond their starting line and are well into the second line of German defences. The prisoner bag is around 3,500.

The Germans began Sunday to react more strongly to the offensive and considerable movement from the east toward the battle-field was observed by airmen. The enemy defence system is one of depth, though, and progress must necessarily be slow. During the week-end I visited some Canadian troops who had been boating their way over the flats between the Reichs forest and the Rhine and Waal rivers and it was easy to understand why they had been dubbed "water rats" by their divisional commander.

Water is pouring from the Waal River through a 50-yard breach in the dike, blown some time ago by the Germans. It is 10 to 12 feet deep in some places, and villages are isolated, with

only the top stories of houses dry.

British soldiers, who worked with the 1st Canadian Army on the Schelde estuary island of Walcheren and at Breskens on the Schelde during the campaign last autumn to clear the estuary of Germans to permit opening of the port of Antwerp, 40 miles up the Schelde, are operating a ferry system with Buffaloes (amphibious tanks). They carry troops forward, take up supplies and bring back prisoners and casualties.

We rode on one of these Buffaloes as far as Zandpol, about 6½ miles northwest of Kleve, and then walked along the dike to the village of Kerckedonk, about a mile southwest of the Rhine River town of Millingen. This had been the axis of advance for troops of an eastern Canada battalion who made an assaulting landing Thursday night to capture Zandpol. They cleared the Germans from dike dugouts between there and Kerckedonk.

90 PRISONERS

The Germans defending the dike were well-prepared for the fight with nine machine guns and two anti-tank guns in one 500-yard stretch, but after inflicting a few casualties among the first men on to the dike, they lost interest. The easterners captured about 90 prisoners.

Maj. F. F. Moar of Chatham, N.B., and Capt. Charlie Richardson of St. Stephen, N.B., led companies in the Zandpol fighting, which ended soon after the artillery officer, Capt. Bill Hogg, M.C., of Winnipeg, had called down an extremely accurate barrage on the centre of the village.

Kerckedonk was occupied without a fight for the only seven Germans there gave up when the battalion lieutenant-colonel, who comes from Ottawa, told them their fellow soldiers had surrendered. This battalion sent a patrol forward as far as Millingen and, when they found it unoccupied, the soldiers of an Ontario battalion moved in.

'National Unity' Cabinet in Belgium

BRUSSELS (AP)—Premier Achille Van Acker, who served as Labor Minister in the cabinet of Hubert Pierlot which was dissolved last Wednesday, formed a new "National Unity" government Sunday night and announced he was retaining Paul Henri Spaak as Minister of Foreign Affairs and deputy premier.

The new cabinet contains Socialists, Liberals, Communists and Catholics who, until Saturday had been undecided as to whether they would agree to sit in with Communist Party representatives.

The government of resigned Premier Pierlot originally had 19 members, but this was reduced to 16 by resignations.

The new Van Acker cabinet contains 18 names, including his own as Prime Minister and Administrator of Coal.

The doors and windows were barricaded, but when the stove blew up the Germans soon scrambled into the open.

Lieut. Walter Blaney of Willowbrook, Sask., and his platoon met 35 reinforcements coming into a town and captured them all, although the Germans' weapons included four machine guns and six bazookas.

Roney said the Germans were in bed when his men went into Zifflich early Thursday evening. He had to wait for two prisoners to put on their pants before he took them out and another told him: "We have been waiting since morning for you to come and get us."

Rifleman John Nichols of Duffield, Alta., and Robert Higgs of North Battleford, Sask., routed 32 Germans, including two officers, from one house.

"We went in with grenades after three flat bombs had been fired into the house," Nichols said. "When we kicked in the cellar door they started hollering and when one German stuck his rifle out of the window Baranger pulled it out of his hand." The two officers stayed behind but L.Cpl. Cliff Boltz of Kitchener, Ont., who speaks German, sent a prisoner in for them and they appeared in greatcoats with small packs on their backs. They were cocky, arrogant types in comparison with some of the younger soldiers, who were crying when captured.

L.L.Cpl. A. D. Brown of Antler, Sask., brought 14 Germans out of another house by throwing a hand grenade down the chimney.

5th Army Troops In Italy Withdraw Under Heavy Fire

ROME (AP)—U.S. troops of the 5th Army, who drove to within 2½ miles of Massa in the Italian west coast area, have withdrawn slightly in the face of repeated enemy counterattacks and heavy German artillery and mortar fire. Allied headquarters announced today.

The Americans consolidated their position about a half-mile south of Siretola, which is three miles southeast of Massa, headquarters said.

Due south of Massa, negro troops of the 92nd Division repelled several counterattacks about a mile north of the little stream, Fiume la Foce, and then withdrew to its south bank under heavy enemy fire.

From the British 8th Army front came reports that the Germans continued to dynamite Senio River flood banks so that a wide area adjoining the river will become inundated when the spring floods start.

Man Robbed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Wilbur Kaster of Vancouver, Wash., who was found unconscious on a downtown street here Friday, told police from his hospital bed,

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Germans Captured By Canadians Called Worst Specimens So Far

By DOUGLAS AMARON
WITH THE 1ST CANADIAN ARMY IN GERMANY (CP)—Battle sidelights:

German prisoners taken by the Canadians in their advance east from Nijmegen have been just about the poorest specimens the Canadians have encountered since the landing in Normandy last summer.

Most of them have fallen into two classes—men between the ages of 40 and 55 and teen-aged boys in the Hitler Youth brought to the front to gain battle experience. They resisted strongly

though briefly in some places, but until Sunday's stiffer fighting northwest of Kleve they surrendered in droves.

One company of western Canadians commanded by Maj. L. B. McGurran of Regina took almost 200 prisoners around the village of Zifflich without a casualty. One hundred of these were captured by a platoon led by Lieut. Jim Roney of Brandon, Man.

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IS THIS POLITICAL MORALITY?

ELECT ME AND MY PARTY TO OFFICE
and I will see to it that you will not
have to pay back the \$16,000,000 you bor-
rowed to buy seed grain back in 1938. Sas-
katchewan's Premier T. C. Douglas may not
have put it so bluntly when he was conduct-
ing the C.C.F. election campaign in the cen-
tral prairie province last year. But his con-
troversy with Hon. J. L. Halsey is demon-
strating the fact that he is using every art-
ifice to try to redeem his promise to the elec-
torate at the expense of the people of Can-
ada as a whole.

The issue between Mr. Douglas and Mr.
Halsey is simple. When the farmers of Sas-
katchewan were experiencing very lean
times a year or so before the present war
began, the banks loaned them the money for
the purchase of seed. The province backed
the notes and the Dominion acquiesced in
this temporary arrangement. It did not
mean that either the borrowers or the pro-
vincial authorities could treat their joint ob-
ligation as Wilkins Micawber was wont to
dispose of his I.O.U.'s. The day of reckon-
ing had to come; but while Saskatchewan's
finances were in anything but a robust
shape, the federal treasury permitted mat-
ters to ride. For more than two years now,
however, record incomes have completely
changed Saskatchewan's financial picture.
The Minister of Finance neither expected nor
asked for full and immediate settlement of
the debt; capacity to pay, nevertheless,
suggested to the national treasurer's mind
the desirability and necessity of making a
start. Either Mr. Douglas could do what
any honest debtor usually does, or he could
refuse, and try to make good on his election
promise to the people of Saskatchewan—
against which his own intelligence surely
must have warned him.

In the meantime, however, the C.C.F.
Premier arily offered more provincial treas-
ury bills—without the requisite guarantee
that they would be honored as they fell due.
And when Mr. Halsey, pending a cash pay-
ment of \$609,972 on the seed grain debt, in-
dicated that the Dominion government was
withholding a \$582,231 grant due to Sas-
katchewan under the 1941 tax agreement—
which surrendered the income tax for the
duration—Mr. M. J. Coldwell denounced the
federal minister's intentions as "outrageous"
and "absolutely without legal authority or
without moral right."

In other words, the national leader of
Canada's third party thinks it quite all right
for the C.C.F. government of Saskatchewan to
default on its obligations; but as soon as
Mr. Halsey recognizes the rights of the people
of all the other provinces of the Dominion,
Mr. Coldwell and Premier Douglas promptly
resort to name calling. In spite of that, how-
ever, Mr. Halsey has now consented to con-
sider the Regina government's request for
an arbitral tribunal. How such a body can
influence the situation, or reverse the Do-
minion treasury's attitude, is far from clear.
The statement which the federal minister
issued over the weekend, incidentally, should
be noted by all Canadians. Said Mr. Halsey:

"When I asked the province to fulfill its ob-
ligations to the Dominion under the seed grain
agreement, I was met with threats. First it was
a threat to stop collections from the farmers and
municipalities and to return moneys already col-
lected by the municipalities, which in fact be-
longed to the Dominion government. Then it was
a threat that even though the province gave
treasury bills acknowledging the debt, these
would be regarded by Saskatchewan as never
payable—mere scraps of paper. Next, it was a
threat to default on the provincial public debt.
"Now it is a threat to withdraw from the
taxation agreement. Under the circumstances, I
had either to take such measures for collection
as were available to me or accept the fact that
the Saskatchewan government can, if it so desires,
disregard its obligations to the Dominion and to
the Canadian taxpayer."

It is well that the Canadian public take
notice of the attitude of the first C.C.F.
government elected to office in this country.
The issue in Saskatchewan transcends a con-
flict in philosophical or political points of
view. It rests on the promise made by Mr.
Douglas that if he were elected there would
be no need for the farmers of his province
to repay money loaned to them in good faith
when they were badly in need of it. Unless
we are greatly mistaken, the Canadian peo-
ple will condemn any attempt on the part of
one section of the populace to commit a na-
tional government to accept the obligations of
a province solely on the strength of the
result of a provincial election.

MESSAGE TO FRANCO

SOME CONFUSION SEEMS TO EXIST
in El Caudillo Franco's mind between
dollar and sterling exchanges. He believes
they should be regulated by decree, accord-
ing to the whim of the dictator, instead of
by the actualities of production. Conse-
quently, when he was apprised of the differ-
ence of opinion which arose at the Bretton
Woods monetary conference between what
are commonly termed the dollar and sterling
blocks, he conceived it would be of inestimable
value to Hitler if he wrote to Prime Minister
Churchill and pointed out that Spain would
like to join the sterling block. This would
consist of Britain, France, Norway, Sweden,
Belgium, Denmark, Italy and the Netherlands

—to which, after the close of the war, Ger-
many would naturally adhere. Incidentally,
he evidently believed he was cleverly bring-
ing Spain in on the basis of the proposals
made by General Smuts with regard to the
British Commonwealth of Nations. With
that asinine perception which distinguishes
the Fascist mentality, Franco appears to have
added, as a kind of afterthought, that by this
means Russia's influence in the new Europe
would be greatly reduced.

Mr. Churchill's reply is said to have added
to his laurels as a master of the art of lucid-
ity and rebuke. It has been described as
"stinging" by those who evidently know
what it contained. He not only took time
out to tell Franco precisely where he "got
off," as it were, but still more precisely what
he felt and believed of Russia's future as a
loyal member of the United Nations.

What Franco utterly failed to perceive
was that he gave Mr. Churchill a wonderful
opportunity to indite a message to Franco
which could be produced at the conference
"in the Black Sea area." Apparently such
diplomatic exchanges cannot be made public
for some time to come; but it may be
imagined how the Prime Minister must have
revelled in the evident picture of himself in
El Caudillo's mind as "a low down, dirty
double-crosser." It is a pity these dictators
cannot get away from their mirrors.

RUSSIA AND JAPAN

WE OBSERVED IN THESE COLUMNS
recently that we believed Russian policy
was based on what was good for Russia,
not on communism, socialism, capitalism or
any dialectic definitions of human relation-
ship. And in all speculation concerning the
war with Japan, we believe it would be far
better to regard the Soviet Union as holding
a watching brief than to count on her active
participation. For today the principal pre-
occupation of the Japanese must be to try
to save what remains of her "Co-Prosperity
Sphere" in Asia.

Under such circumstances it seems plain
that Moscow has only to ask in order to
receive. What Russia wants from Japan,
and also from China, is an open port on the
Pacific. She built Port Arthur and the Man-
churian railway to the Yellow Sea. She will
want Chosen (Korea) to be independent, but
friendly. To turn the Japanese out of Man-
churia and Chosen is one of the avowed
objectives of the British Commonwealth and
the United States. But they seek no "terri-
torial aggrandisement." To return Man-
churia to China is one of their objectives.
To free Chosen is another.

If Russia does not have to fight Japan in
order to obtain what she wants from the
Japanese, it is open to her to bargain with
the Chinese for concessions in Manchuria
that will give her free access to the Pacific.
Russia's active participation in the war
against Japan, therefore, seems to depend
more on Moscow's relations with Chungking
than on the Japanese reputation for hari-kari.

MEMORIALS THAT LIVE

SOMETHING MORE THAN FINE SENTI-
ment is indicated in the dedication of
The Graduate Chronicle, publication of the
Alumni Association of the University of
British Columbia. The January issue honors
the men and women of the university who
have gone into various services, and notes
in part:

"Regrettably many of these fine young
citizens have paid the supreme sacrifice, and
it will be a continuing loss to the Province of
British Columbia that these people, trained for
leadership in the community, can no longer be
with us. In their memory many bursaries and
memorials have already been established at the
University. Many more such will follow, and it
is certain that the future generations of students
will never forget the debt they owe to those who
have given all."

Future generations may forget or never
know the personalities of those in whose
honor the scholarships are given. But,
helped as they will be by the bursaries, the
recipients will pay their tribute, a tribute
expressed in devotion to those ideals which
their benefactors revered. From failing
hands the torch will go to strong new hands,
hands which can hold it high and by its light
mold something better in a world robbed of
the rich promise of those lost in this war.

WAC's WAISTLINE

IT IS ONE THING FOR A SOLDIER TO
stay in shape and another for a WAC to
retain her shapeliness—a difference which
may save the United States War Depart-
ment \$2,700,000 a year.

The point is raised in a Washington dis-
patch which states that adjustment of the
menu to women's nutrition standards has
resulted in revision of the diet for the
Women's Army Corps at the anticipated
saving.

Lacking standards for feminine rations,
the U.S. War Department followed the pre-
cedent established for men. Study since that
time has resulted in elimination of 34 food
items from the WAC menu.

Fried potatoes, anathema to the svelte
miss in peacetime, is one of the foods the
WAC can very well do without at break-
fast. She is content, too, with only one
egg to the soldier's two. The woman war-
rior takes 55 per cent less breakfast sausage,
drinks 25 per cent less coffee, eats 25 per
cent less pastry, 50 per cent less cereal,
uses 15 per cent less sugar and 30 per cent
less syrup. Only in salad oils and fruit
are her requirements higher than the soldier,
according to the new diet formula.

Here is a case where the national femi-
nine waistline will keep money in Uncle
Sam's pockets when it comes to providing
for the women's army.

During Britain's blitz a sympathetic
world concerned itself with the amount of
sleep lost by Britons through incessant
bombing. But nobody seems to care how
much sleep the Russians lose in Moscow
through continuous victory salutes as the
Red Army advances into the Reich.

Bruce Hutchison

THE SMEAR

WHEN MR. BRACKEN told the electors
of North Grey that Canadian soldiers,
apparently in large numbers, had thrown
their weapons into the sea, refusing to fight
in this war, reasonable Canadians instinc-
tively knew the charge for what it was, a
pitiful piece of campaign strategy, part
of the business of winning a by-election.
When Gen. McNaughton tracked the story
down and found that one soldier had
thrown his weapons away, while unsound
of mind, Mr. Bracken did not deny it nor
retract the original statement. The Cana-
dian people therefore understood the truth,
but untruths lightly uttered here spread
and breed and grow fast in virulence in
the climate of a foreign country.

When this poor, limping canard crossed
the boundary line into the United States
it suddenly took on a new strength, raised
its head and marched across the whole
nation. A few days later the American
people from coast to coast read on their
front pages that "16,000 to 18,000 Canadians
threw away their weapons." Mr. Bracken
had found an ally in the United States, one
Senator Wheeler, the arch enemy of the
British peoples, the high priest of the isola-
tionists. The senator had picked up Mr.
Bracken's North Grey speech, doctored it,
exaggerated even the original grotesque
exaggeration, poisoned the mind of our
good neighbor and soiled the honor of the
Canadian army.

THE MAN who seeks to be Prime Min-
ister of Canada opens the first political
campaign he has dared to enter by smear-
ing his own nation from Victoria to Hal-
ifax for the edification of the world. He
wins his first election as the friend of our
fighting men and holds the Canadian army
up to international contempt. He has come
far, with the aid of Senator Wheeler, from
the easy days of government in Winnipeg,
from that electric moment when, sponsored
by Mr. Meighen and the Toronto junta, he
hesitated, and then changed his party to
become the Conservative leader of Canada.

But it is all part of the business of
winning a by-election. If the nation is hu-
miliated among decent men the world over,
this is the price that must be paid for
North Grey. This is the way to make a
new Prime Minister of Canada.

How richly and monstrously the original
lie has grown! What curious company,
this, for the deeds of Canadians at Dieppe,
in Italy, in the floods of Flanders, in their
Atlantic corvettes, in their bombers over
Berlin! This is the record which is made
to drip with the smear of North Grey,
solely that Mr. Bracken may win his first
by-election.

PERHAPS AT FIRST Mr. Bracken be-
lieved his own story, but he must have
known, even if it were true, how little it
counted in the scales of our military
achievements. He must have reckoned the
gain against the loss—the gain to himself,
the loss to the country at large. He chose
the quick gain in North Grey and thereby
gave Senator Wheeler his chance to pick
up a tiny fragment of truth and build it
into a mountain of libel.

Perhaps Mr. Bracken thought of the
story as a mere piece of campaign oratory
which would stand up over the week-end
of the by-election, serve its brief purpose
and then be forgotten. Perhaps Mr. Bracken
was quite honest in expecting the
Canadian people to understand his story
for what it was, a bit of practical politics
merely. What Mr. Bracken forgot is that
the world does not know his transparent
honesty and takes what he says seriously.
For he is the Leader of the Opposition—
an absentee leader, it is true, afraid to en-
ter Parliament but still, in the world's es-
timate, a responsible party leader. His
words become in foreign lands not the ir-
responsible mutterings of a by-election but
the solemn news of Canada. The pitiful
distortion, easily detected at home, rushes
out and covers the United States before
the truth can get its boots on. The truth
will never recover the lie. The story of
the 16,000 or 18,000 soldiers will stick in
the United States.

But it was a glorious victory in North
Grey and might have been won honorably
without the use of the smear brush and
without aid and comfort to Senator
Wheeler. With one soldier, with the bel-
lowing voice of the senator, with the news-
paper presses rolling and the radio in full
cry, much can be done to damage Canada
in one week-end.

SAW WITH THEIR EYES

Trader Horn is connected in most peo-
ple's minds with South Africa, because of
the film and also the book about him edited
by Mrs. Etheldreda Lewis. Charles A. Wil-
son, the New Zealand author and traveler,
living in London at present, spoke in a BBC
"Travelers' Tales" program of four he
made in New Zealand with Horn, "a tall,
alert man with flowing whiskers, cape, and
a ten-gallon hat."

Horn's secret, Wilson said, was that he
could see things through the eyes of the
native, and even of the wild animals, and,
knowing them, he respected their ways. "He
was in tune with nature in the raw, and a
philosopher to boot." He took no pleasure
in mass killing; he shot for food and strictly
for his trade of "providing skins and tusks
and horns," the meat going to the always
hungry tribes.

An article says college freshmen are
ignorant of history. Sure. To learn history,
you graduate from school and then read for
40 years.

Gem of Germany

In Russian Path

IN the path of Russian forces
rolling directly westward and
already past Bunzlau, lies Dres-
den, capital of Saxony and one of the
gems of the Reich—scenically,
architecturally, culturally and histo-
rically. The scene of Napoleon's
last great victory, in August,
1813, the city on the Elbe is of
Slavic origin dating back to 1206.
Prior to the present war it had
developed to a centre of 650,000
population, predominantly Luther-
an.

In 1270 it became the capital of
Henry the Illustrious, margrave
of Meissen and, following Bohem-
ian and Brandenburg associations,
fell to the Albertine line in 1485
on the division of Saxony. The
"new" town, burned down in the
15th century, was rebuilt. The
city was bombarded in the Seven
Years War, was a centre for
Napoleon's operations in 1813,
suffered extensively in the revo-
lutions of 1849 and again under-
went damage in the disturbance
of 1910. All traces of its wounds,
however, were eliminated.

Known as the Florence of Ger-
many, for its cultural and artistic
background, it jumped to the
forefront of the Reich's commer-
cial and industrial towns shortly
before the turn of the last cen-
tury, dropping much of its mediae-
val color in the process.

STATELY churches, notably the
Roman Catholic Hofkirche,
built by C. Chrievier from 1739-51,
the Kreuzkirche, rebuilt after the
fire of 1897, the Sophienkirche,
with twin spires, and the Dreik-
onigskirche, join state buildings,
museums, administrative edifices,
and educational institutions to
create an imposing architectural
collection.

Masterpieces of art by Italian,
Dutch and Flemish schools en-
riched its public buildings and col-
lections which also included many
of the finer moderns. Fortunes
in unique precious stones graced
the Green Vault of the Royal
Palace.

EDUCATIONALLY the city held
a commanding position in the
field of science. Musically it
reaped the lustre of such masters
as Paer, Weber, Ressler and
Wagner.

Industrially it was a china cen-
tre which made the city's name a
synonym for fine workmanship.
Gold and silver work reached a
high point and extensive trade
was carried on in books and
objects of art.

Letters to the Editor

BOOKS FOR THE BOYS

A great deal has been done in
this war to provide entertain-
ment and education for the
armed forces. But it is still im-
possible for the soldier in a fox-
hole to go down town to the
movies any evening he happens
to feel like it. The sailor at sea
has, few opportunities to stroll
round to the corner drug store
for the newest magazines. And
the air and ground crews in iso-
lated bases and training camps,
are a long way from the nearest
public library.

These obvious facts all add up
to the simple statement that our
servicemen and women need
reading matter.
They are subject to all the in-
terminable boredom and isolation
that is nine-tenths of military
service. They have none of the
ordinary facilities for amuse-
ment at hand. They want—they
need—books, books, and more
books.

This is one of the needs of the
armed forces, which the I.O.D.E.
undertook, at the beginning of
the war, to satisfy, and it has
proved efficient and tireless in
securing reading matter and
making it available to our sol-
diers, sailors and airmen where-
ver they have been.

Now the I.O.D.E. finds that it
is in immediate need of a mil-
lion of \$300,000 if this admirable
work is to be adequately per-
formed. Victoria's fair share of
this objective is approximately
\$5,000.

It is to be hoped that the peo-
ple and the public organizations
of Victoria will give their earnest
support to the drive the Order is
launching, and that the city's
quota will be heavily over-sub-
scribed.
(Mrs. J. L.) AGNES M. GATES.

CHANNEL ISLANDERS

May we, through the medium
of your columns, thank the citi-
zens of Victoria for their sym-
pathy and assistance to our
Channel Islands refugees in
Britain during the past year.
During 1944 we have been able
to send the sum of \$1,350 in cash
to the Channel Islands Central
Relief Committee in London,
also 12 cases of clothing through
our women's auxiliary. Thank
you Victoria.

Many enquiries are received as
to present conditions in the
islands. Our most recent advices
are the arrival of the Ss. Vega
in Guernsey on Dec. 27 last with
1,000 tons of food, together with
drugs, salt, soap, tobacco and
clothing. The ship is due to
make three more trips with food
parcels prepared by Canadian
Red Cross, distribution to be
made by Red Cross officials in
Guernsey, Jersey, and Sark.
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ment announced it would call
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Franco of Spain at Boriguera,
Italy reaching "complete accord"
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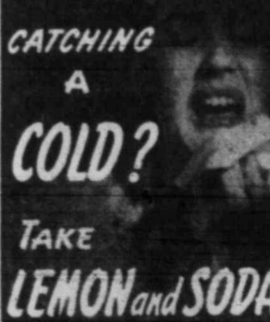
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lemon and soda every 2 to 3
hours at home or at nearest
fountain. (And to induce per-
spiration, take a hot lemonade
when you go to bed.)

Then, continue with lemon
and soda 3 to 4 times a day
while cold lasts.

If cold does not respond, see your doctor.

TO MAKE LEMON AND SODA
Pour juice of 1 lemon in a half glass
of water. Add—slowly—half tea-
spoon of baking
soda (bicarbonate). Drink at
frequent intervals.

TO AVOID COLDS build your
resistance! Join the millions who now
drink lemon and water daily. Juice of
1 lemon, in glass of plain water,
first thing in morning.

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Where To Go Tonight
(As Advertised)

ATLAS — Fibber McGee and Molly in "Heavenly Days."
CADET — Anne Baxter and Thomas Mitchell in "The Wolfman."
CAPITOL — "Rainbow Island," starring Eddie Bracken.
DOMINION — The Dead End Kids in "Dead End."
OAK BAY-PLAZA — "This Happy Breed," starring Robert Newton and Celia Johnson.
RIO — Lon Chaney in "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man."
YORK — "The Dominant Sex," with Carol Goodner.

U.S.-Born Actress Now British Star

American-born Carol Goodner has established herself as one of our most popular and dependable actresses of stage and screen. New York City was her birthplace, May 30, the date. Her parents, of German extraction, were both professionals and encouraged Carol to follow their footsteps and take up a stage career.

She made her film debut for B.L.P. in 1928 in "Mary Was Love," and later appeared in such films as "The Ringer," "There Goes the Bride," "Red Ensign," "Mimi," and "The Student's Romance." "The Dominant Sex," currently at the York Theatre, in which she plays the role of a flirtatious wife, is her latest film.

New Ice Musical Comes to Dominion

Happy combination of story, music and gorgeous ice rink sequences brings delightful entertainment to the Dominion Theatre tomorrow, where Republic's "Lake Placid Serenade" is starring Vera Hruba Ralston, with Robert Livingston and a brilliant cast.

This is definitely the tops in ice-musicals, judged by every standard. Miss Ralston, herself, is not only an Olympic figure skater of rare beauty and talent, but in this story she becomes a romantic actress of exceptional quality.

The supporting cast includes such players as Eugene Pallette, Walter Catlett, William Frawley, Vera Vague, Ruth Terry, Stephanie Bachelor and Lloyd Corrigan.

'Rainbow Island' Gay Musical Film

Dorothy Lamour returns to the now legendary screen in Paramount's "Rainbow Island," Technicolor musical, currently at the Capitol Theatre.

Dottie Costars with the new comedy team of Eddie Bracken and Gil Lamb, with Barry Sullivan playing the romantic lead, that of a sailor stranded on the island where Miss Lamour, daughter of an American physician, has been reared in the native tradition. The cast also includes a group of new Paramount contract players. Olga San Juan, Noel Neill, Yvonne DeCarlo and Elena Verdugo. Other featured roles are taken by Forrest Orr, Anne Revere and Carmen D'Antonio.

Hit songs, written by Ted Koehler and Burton Lane, are introduced in the tune film.

New Romantic Team In Film at Atlas

Gordon Oliver and Barbara Hale carry the romantic burden in "Heavenly Days," the new Fibber McGee and Molly vehicle, now being shown at the Atlas Theatre.

Oliver is a good-looking youngster with considerable experience

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Lionel Atwill Big Hit in Thrill-Film

Lionel Atwill, who plays the part of the mayor in Universal's horror-thriller, "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man," which opens today at the Rio Theatre, for the last few years has been a top line performer in motion pictures.

Cadet Presenting 'The Sullivans'

20th Century-Fox brings to the screen the heart-warming human story of the family of the year in the film of the year when "The Sullivans" opens today at the Cadet Theatre.

Anne Baxter and Thomas Mitchell head the featured cast, with Edward Ryan, John Campbell, James Cardwell, John Alvin and George Offerman Jr., portraying the five famous Sullivan boys of Waterloo, Iowa. Selena Royle and Trudy Marshall also have featured roles.

Monthly meeting of the Burns Club will be held tomorrow at 8, when Dr. J. M. Ewing will speak on "Scottish Humor."

Others on the program will be Miss Grace Adams, Mrs. J. Slater, J. J. Matheson, Pipe Maj. Donald Cameron and Mrs. E. A. Cartwright. Rev. F. H. McAllister will preside.

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'This Happy Breed' Noel Coward Hit

"This Happy Breed," Noel Coward's first production since the smash hit "In Which We Serve" opened at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres today.

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Royal Oak W. I.

At the last meeting of the Royal Oak Women's Institute a resolution was formed requesting the Dominion government to put into action as quickly as possible a national health insurance scheme. This resolution will be sent to the Provincial Board of Women's Institutes, as it is considered a most necessary item in the rehabilitation plans. Teachers of Royal Oak and Prospect Lake schools attended the meeting to discuss various alterations in the prize list for children showing at the annual flower show.

June Page Weds Bdsman. C. E. Rowley

June Agnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Page, 112 Clarence Street, was united in marriage Saturday evening at First United Church, to Bdsman. Charles Ernest Rowley, R.C.N.V.R., elder son of Mrs. H. Rowley, 1275 Kings Road. Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, D.D., performed the ceremony and J. B. Smith played the wedding music. While the bride party was in the vestry, Mrs. J. Munshaw sang "Because."

A gown of ivory satin with bands of lace trimming the long-fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline and edges of the long lily-point sleeves, was worn by the bride. A coronet of orange blossoms, worn by her mother at her wedding 25 years ago, caught the full-length illusion net veil. She carried a bouquet of red roses and gardenias and was given away by her father.

Mrs. R. H. Page, as matron of honor, chose a gown of blue sheer with matching peak-brimmed half hat and contrasting veil. She carried pink carnations. Miss Gladys Rowley, sister of the groom, in rose crepe with matching half-hat and veil, and Miss Kay Greenwood in beige with purple accessories, were bridesmaids. They carried colonial bouquets of spring flowers.

Bdsman. Edward Rowley, R.C.N.V.R., was groomsmen, and ushering were Bdsman. Douglas Howell, R.C.N.V.R., Calvin Sturrock and Al Collins.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents where they were assisted in receiving by the groom's mother. S. R. Vincent proposed the toast.

After a honeymoon on the mainland, the couple will reside here. Going-away the bride wore a two-piece blue frock, matching hat, beige fitted coat with fur collar and cuffs.

Valentine Bridge Tea Is Successful Affair

Over 200 friends of members of the Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage attended the Valentine bridge tea held Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Kathleen Agnew, "Schuhum," 1322 Rockland Avenue.

Thirty tables of bridge were played and later tea guests were welcomed, realizing the sum of \$113. Miss Audrey Cridge convoked the affair and received the guests, together with Miss Agnew and Miss Joan Cronack, president of the auxiliary.

Presiding at the attractive tea table were Mrs. John Hart, Mrs. G. Hamilton Harman, Mrs. E. G. MacMinn, Mrs. W. Luney, Miss Ruth MacLean, and Mrs. R. Hughes.

All cakes were donated to the auxiliary by Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Woodward.

If the teenager in your family is yearning for a super spring costume this year, encourage her to do her own sewing. She can learn all the tricks of the experts just by taking advantage of a few lessons at the local sewing centre.

Mrs. Fred McKinnon of Bremerton, who spent the week-end in Victoria the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, 419 John Street, was guest of honor when they entertained Saturday on the occasion of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sandy arrived by plane from Port St. John to spend the week-end with Mrs. A. Sandy, Paddon Street, and left today for Burr's Lake, where they will spend a few days before returning to their northern home.

A miscellaneous shower was held in honor of Mrs. Stanley Robertson, the former Shirley Harvey, at the home of Miss Marjorie Cooper, 475 Walter Avenue. Games were played and later refreshments were served. The guests included Mesdames F. Harvey, E. Boulter, H. Anderson, R. Rice, H. Johns, B. Cooper, H. Dodds, L. Game, R. Grant, C. Armstrong and Misses Margaret Lamont, Eileen Rice, Isabel Hale, Raemela Harvey, Lucille Rice, Audrey Brothour, Frances Harvey and Hazel Pearson.

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Mrs. Jessie Taylor who will convene the Valentine's tea to be held Wednesday by the ladies' auxiliary to F.O.E. Aerle No. 12 at 751 View Street. Tea will be served from 2.30 till 5 and during the afternoon pupils of Wynne Shaw's Dancing Academy will perform. There will be a door prize and stalls of candy and miscellaneous articles.

LAW. Woodcroft at Bomber Station



Two graduates of the University of British Columbia meet in the "office" of a bomber at an R.C.A.F. station in Britain. LAW. Helen Woodcroft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Woodcroft, 2426 Windsor Road, education section assistant, and Sqdn. Ldr. B. G. Motherwell of Vancouver, Snowy Owl Squadron flight commander.

Personal Notes

Mrs. R. A. Rollo of Montreal is visiting at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Griffin of Toronto are visiting at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chorley are visiting at the Empress Hotel from Edmonton.

Mr. F. H. Blashfield is now convalescing at the Lebanon Nursing Home, Yates Street, after spending several months in the hospital.

Mrs. G. K. Bradshaw, High Park Avenue, Toronto, who has been in Piedmont, Cal., the guest of her brother, Mr. E. J. A. Watts, is now visiting Miss Myra Bradshaw, 456 Chester Avenue.

Lieut. Col. J. Gordon Jones, deputy assistant principal chaplain of England, and Mrs. Jones, who are visiting at the Hotel Vancouver, will arrive in Victoria Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Austin C. Taylor, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Finucane, and Mrs. Pearson Jones of Pasadena, Calif., and Master A. Taylor, arrived in Victoria today and is visiting at the Empress Hotel.

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HATS is HATS!

But candidly, if you saw some of these latest confections lying around you would hardly recognize them as hats. The creation illustrated is the one worn by Irene Dunne in "Together Again," and it is really here at Scurrahs. But it is the "Sailor," from the "Bloomer Girl" to the "Merry Widow" styles, that is really stealing the show. Other elegant, though perhaps more conventional styles by Gainsborough and Benaar make our exhibition complete.



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Guide Officers Re-elected

Officers of the East District Local Association Girl Guides were re-elected by acclamation at the annual meeting held at the home of the commissioner, Mrs. Keith Macdougall. They are as follows: President, Mrs. Curtis Sampson; honorary secretary, Mrs. Alfred Woodcroft; honorary treasurer, Miss A. B. Cooke; badge convener, Mrs. G. Lillie; war work convener, Mrs. G. Tyson, and Brownie tests, Mrs. W. B. Crawley.

Mrs. Macdougall gave her report and said that a box of 30 garments for bombed children in Britain had been received at headquarters. The sum of \$10 had been subscribed to the East District Local Association. In her badge report Miss Lillie said that 130 badges had been taken.

Mrs. C. S. L. Hertzberg, provincial commissioner for Ontario, spoke about the part played by the Guides in the Youth Movement all over the world. She also stressed the spiritual values in guiding. She presented a lieutenant's warrant to Miss Winona Worsley.

Mrs. Rogers, a member of the local association in Ottawa, gave a talk on the importance of the work and mentioned Mrs. Allon Peabbles, formerly of Victoria, who is now a divisional commissioner in Ottawa. Other reports were given by the following: Miss Winona Worsley, Gonzales Company; Miss Ruth Parker, Edith Cavell Company; Mrs. R. A. Wilson, Joan of Arc Company; Mrs. E. Mowatt, Gonzales Brownie Pack, and Miss Warren of the Sea Rangers.

Musical Arts Concert

Mrs. G. Farmer, who gave several vocal solos, was guest artist at the meeting of the Intermediate Musical Arts Society, Saturday. Others who took part in the program were: Piano solos, Misses Phyllis Hick, Rita Nevard, Frances Farmer and Doreen Knott; vocal solos by Misses Maureen Castleton, Pauline Young, Lillian Maddock and Shirley Gunn; Miss Lorna Burns and Miss Lois Sheen, duet; Allan Tregear, violin solo.

The accompanists were Mesdames C. C. Warn, Gunn, Misses Lorraine Cornish, Frances Farmer and D. Francis and John Beckwith. Miss Helen McRae, bride-elect, was presented with a gift. The guest artists for next month will be Miss Dorothy Davies.

Ration Coupons

Ration coupons valid Tuesday are: Butter coupons Nos. 90 to 95; sugar coupons Nos. 46 to 51, and preserve coupons Nos. 33 to 38.

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Club Calendar

Oak Bay Chapter, No. 42, O.E.S., Valentine tea, 2.30 to 4.30, Wednesday, Redfern Street Hall . . . Victoria Welsh Society, banquet, March 1, Spencer's Dining-room. 7; for reservations phone Mrs. A. Pedneault, G 8985 . . . Saanich Women's C.C.F. Council, special meeting, Tuesday, 2, north Douglas Street C.C.F. Community Hall.

Service Dependents' Housing Committee, Wednesday, 8, home of Mrs. F. Mitchell, 2522 Rose Street . . . University Women's Club, Thursday, 8, Victoria College. Anthony Walsh will speak on "A Creative Experiment in Indian Education." . . . Primrose Lodge No. 32, Daughters of England, next social meeting, card game, Mrs. F. Chappell, convener . . . Saskatchewan W.A., Monday, 8, home of Mrs. J. Cooper, 1838 Brighton Avenue.

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Annual Presbyterial

Annual meeting of the Victoria Presbyterial of the Presbyterian W.M.S. will be held in St. Andrew's Church, commencing Feb. 22 at 2.30 and continuing until the afternoon of Feb. 23. Miss Helen Douglas, who is on furlough from India will speak. Further notice and program in detail will be published later.

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Girl Guide Notes

North District—Annual meeting of the 3rd Victoria North District Girl Guides was held in St. Mark's Hall. Nine guides won proficiency badges and as special war service the company has assisted at the Blue Triangle Canteen. During the summer a number of guides attended camp held at Shawanigan Lake. Mrs. E. Biech and Mrs. W. Ellis, president and secretary of the association.

The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores—Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:

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Red Cross Worker Tells Of Rome Under the Allies

The devastation wrought by the battling forces in Italy, the tremendous strain undergone by the men who fought along the roadways, and the picture of Rome under the Allies are all described in a long letter from Marion Bigelow of Vancouver, who is now serving in Rome as secretary to the Canadian Red Cross Commissioner of Italy.

She tells of a holiday jaunt from Naples into Rome to visit another girl Red Cross worker, and what she saw en route, going up Highway 7 along the coast where the Americans and French fought.

Her letter continues, "In just the short time that has elapsed since the armies left the area the Italians are making heroic efforts to clean away the debris from their ghost towns. They have streamed back from the mountains where they took refuge, and even where a single room is left comparatively whole, they have moved their poor belongings in, set up a stall of melons and are carrying on."

She tells of the terrain and seeing damaged German mechanized equipment. "We passed many lonely little foxholes and machine gun nests, as well as Jerry pill-boxes. You could tell them from the direction the entrance faced whether the gun nest was one of ours or theirs. When you see these lonely little posts, where one man lay in wait for God knows what coming up the road, the mental strain some of the boys went through becomes very clear to you. From their very location you know it would seldom be possible for the lad to escape alive."

At so Miss Bigelow came to Rome, staying at the Y.W.C.A. formerly the Hotel Vittoria, where the heart of Rome is "undamaged though bedraggled and a little dingy." She tells of shopping expeditions and the desire the two girls had to see St. Peter's but lacked transport.

As they were walking along and wishing they could see St. Peter's a jeep came along and a handsome English lieutenant offered to drive them "anywhere." She carries on, "After being modestly hesitant, we admitted we wanted to see St. Peter's. You see, it works both ways—we are glad of the transport, and they are glad of our company—it's mutually understood almost everywhere."

Of St. Peter's she says: "I won't attempt to describe it, the wonderful sculpture and paintings in the various altars, or the general architecture, for I know nothing about such things, but my feelings were that I didn't want a guide yapping in broken Italian at my side. I just wanted to sit, and let the hordes of sightseers flow on past, and let peace creep into my soul. If we of strong Protestant faith receive that impression, the impact on a devout Catholic must be much greater."

On the return trip she was entertained by a British captain who had fought all the way up the route and who spun yarns all the way down. "Spaced in between them was the story of his life," she relates, "how grateful he was to have feminine company, and how proud he was of the women in Italy."

P.T.A. News

Victoria West—Sum of \$25 was voted towards the Arena Fund at the last meeting, Mrs. A. Mawer presiding. A number of members volunteered to assist in the coming Red Cross drive. Mrs. Alfred Carmichael spoke on the work of the Women's Regional Advisory Committee to the W.P.T.B. Attendance prize was won by Miss M. Beattie's class.

Royal Oak—Dr. C. Carl of the Provincial Museum spoke at the last meeting on the "Amphibians of Nature." He also showed moving pictures. Sum of \$34.32 was realized from the moving picture show and home cooking stall. P.T.A. and the school will purchase a new set of books for the school library. An invitation was received from the Prospect Lake P.T.A. to attend their meeting March 14, when Prof. Pettitt will speak. Notices of forthcoming meetings when delegates and members of all P.T.A.s are urged to attend, Feb. 15, at the Y.W.C.A. at 7.45, and Feb. 19, at Victoria High School at 8. District conveners were appointed to solicit donations for the bazaar to be held March 28. Next meeting will be held at the school, March 5, at 8.

A ration book holder leaving the country for a period of more than 60 days must turn in the ration book to a branch of the Ration Administration. If the person returns at a later date, application can be made for return of the book.

Dorothy Dix

MARRIAGES PROFITABLE INVESTMENT

When a woman marries she puts her life and all of her hopes and ambitions and expectations of happiness into the venture. What sort of dividends can she look forward to collecting? What kind of security does marriage offer her? Aside from its sentimental side, does the holy estate give a woman as good and opening for the exercise of her talents and energies as business or a profession would? Or is it as risky as plunging on Wildcat stocks?

Curiously enough, while practically all girls want to marry and expect to marry, they think of marriage as a sort of sentimental and romantic fling that belongs to youth. They don't regard it as a career. Nor do they think of wifehood as, taking it by and large, the best paying profession that the average woman can follow, even from the money standpoint.

For, leaving aside the cinema stars and female geniuses, who are few and far apart, there is not a handful of women who have made fortunes by their own efforts. But there are hundreds of thousands of women who loll in luxury on the money their husbands have made. Often and often these sable-clad and pearl-bedecked wives have helped their husbands make their fortunes but they could not have done it alone, no matter how hard they had pinched pennies, nor how thin they had peeled the potatoes. It took the man's initiative and strength to fight the battle with the world and wrest success from it.

C.G.I.T. Week Looks to Future

During this week approximately 45,000 Canadian Girls in Training will celebrate C.G.I.T. week, with the slogan "C.G.I.T. Looks to the Future."

The Canadian Girls in Training program is sponsored by the National Girls' Work Board of Religious Education Council of Canada, and it came into being in the year 1916, during the last war, to fill the demand for a church-centred program for teenage girls. The ideal C.G.I.T. group is the Sunday School class meeting in midweek. Purpose is the development of Christian character through vital connection with the whole life of the church.

Provincial Girls' Work boards, their secretaries and denominational secretaries direct planning of program and other work. National oversight is given through the National Girls' Work Board by means of publications and the work of the National Girls' Work secretary. Provincial camps and local camps are promoted during the summer.

During this week church congregations will be given an opportunity to learn about such events as a church service, parent or family night, mother and daughter banquets and other events. They will also learn about the "senior quiz," the new 17 project plan definitely pointed towards the place of the teenage girl in the postwar world. The theme for the week is "C.G.I.T. Looks to the Future."

Clubwomen

C.W.L., Lake Hill, held a meeting at the Sacred Heart Church, with Father T. J. Mangan attending. The president, Mrs. A. Webb, was in the chair. Mrs. Culverwell, a new member, was welcomed. Final plans for a Valentine card party to be held tonight at Lake Hill Community Hall were made. Whist and bridge will be played. Prizes will be given and refreshments served. Arrangements were also made for a rummage sale to be held Saturday.

Esquimalt W. I.

An interesting ceremony took place at the last meeting of Esquimalt Women's Institute, when Mrs. George Wise, retiring secretary, was presented by Mrs. N. Kelly with a cup and saucer and a corsage bouquet of spring flowers in recognition of 17 years of service. Members were reminded of a concert to be given by the Esquimalt P.T.A. at Lampson Street School Tuesday at 8. The Victory Club asked that \$17.20, raised by them for the Queen Elizabeth fund, be forwarded through the institute. Notice was given of the Adelaide Hoodless tea which will be held at Mrs. Hodnett's home, 1159 Old Esquimalt Road, Feb. 19, from 2.30 to 5. A card party will be held that evening at Mrs. Kelly's home, 1357 Esquimalt Road. Mrs. Wise reported 27 articles finished and returned to the Red Cross in January. Mrs. Draper showed white wool which she had dyed with beet juice. The better schools superintendent, Mrs. L. Fea, reported Esquimalt school

children to be in good health and the attendance good.

Red Cross Budget For 1945 Announced

More than 7,000,000 prisoner of war food parcels will be packed in Canada in 1945, it is announced by the national committee of the Canadian Red Cross Society. At a cost of \$2.75 a parcel, this will entail expenditure of \$20,020,000. It is estimated by L. A. Winter, honorary comptroller of the society in his analysis of the gross budget of the Canadian Red Cross Society for 1945. Cost of these 7,200,000 food parcels will account for more than 50% of the gross budget this year, placed at \$37,600,000.

At the present time the six Canadian Red Cross packing plants have a capacity of 140,000 parcels per week. Located at Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, Windsor, London and Winnipeg these plants turn out prisoner of war packages in an unceasing stream. This year there will be an output of 2,000,000 more parcels than in 1944. Of the weekly 140,000 packages, 60,000 are sent to the pool for British Empire prisoners and 80,000 provided for Allied prisoners in Europe and for prisoners in the Far East.

When the Red Cross campaign swings into action March 5, the objective will be \$10,000,000. With other receipts, this will provide for all Canadian Red Cross services for the year. Included in other income is \$15,000,000 reimbursement to the society from Great Britain and Australian Red Cross societies and from a number of Allied nations whose war prisoners have received food parcels from the Canadian society; \$1,000,000 from sundry income of society; \$4,000,000 provided from government credits to Allied nations to apply towards Allied relief and \$600,000 from peacetime activities.

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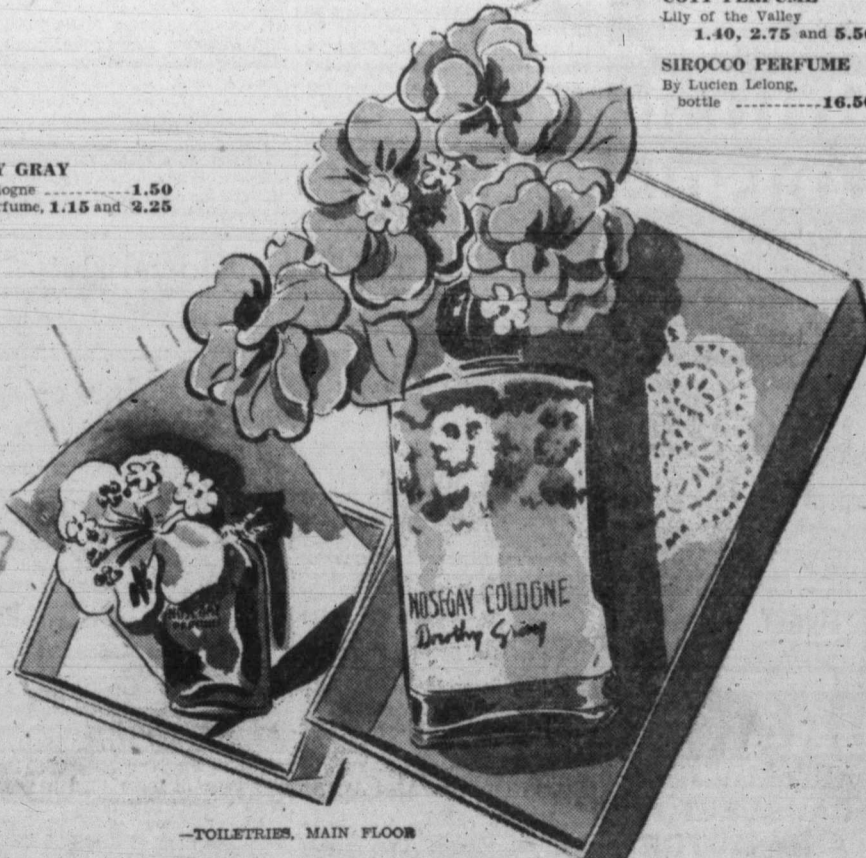
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Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

If a hockey leader ever stuck his neck out, Dick Irvin, coach of the Montreal Canadiens certainly went off the deep end last week by coming out with the statement describing the current edition of the Flying Frenchmen as "undoubtedly the greatest hockey team of all time." Just think of the amount of territory he covers with such a remark. Having talked to several eastern fans who have seen the present Canadiens in action, they have described them as just an average team that has shown up remarkably well against poor competition. In their opinion the Frenchmen would be just another team in the N.H.L. under normal conditions. Wartime hockey is the reason they give for the great success of Irvin's club.

IRVIN, it is reported, was goaded into the statement, but I have a hunch it was just good publicity. The controversy that will rage over this one will not be quenched until playoff time rolls around, for the old-timer will not accept the challenge tamely. Time always adds lustre to the deeds of the teams of bygone days, but Irvin will have a tough time finding anyone to agree with him among the ranks of those who observed the oldsters in action.

WHILE talking to **Hughie Lehman** last week I queried him on the strength of the Canadiens. In the words of old "Eagle Eye" the present Stanley Cup champions "have a good team but nothing exceptional." When asked for his opinion of **Maurice (Rocket) Richard**, Lehman gave forth with: "he's plenty dangerous after he gets across the blue line." The former coast league star goalie had a world of praise for the ability of **Dit Smith** the net minder of the Canadiens. "But then don't forget Durnan has the advantage of a good defence and that goes a long way towards making any goalie look good," Lehman said.

GAMBLING on sports events has received a lot of publicity following the recent scandal that hit basketball when it was learned that members of the Brooklyn College squad had been paid off to throw a game with Akron Varsity. Now it is interesting to learn that a Gallup poll shows the greatest number of bettors, although not necessarily the largest amounts of money, are attracted by old-fashioned church lotteries, bingo parties, etc. **George Gallup's** agents in the United States found that 45 per cent of the civilian population liked to take a chance on something or other and church lotteries, bingo, etc., head the pack with 24 per cent. Cards, dice and just plain gambling eat up another 20 per cent.

WITH many playing more than one game, here are the Gallup percentages: church lotteries, bingo, etc., 24; playing cards and dice, 20; slot machines, 16; punch boards, 15; numbers, 7; horse racing, 7. The latest Gallup poll shows fewer bettors than did a similar one taken in 1941, when 54 per cent of the civilian adult population confessed to having risked a dollar or two now and then. This is explained as due to the fact that the latest poll did not include men in the armed forces.

Baseball Studies New Plan

East-West Leagues

WASHINGTON (AP)—Baseball moguls today pondered a government suggestion which would mean virtual wartime abandonment of the present major league set-up and its replacement by an east-west realignment of clubs in order to conserve travel facilities.

This much was made definite by the government Saturday—something must be done by baseball to eliminate millions of man-miles of rail travel.

Baseball's minor league and professional football leagues also would be affected, it was indicated.

It was estimated that under such a plan, roughly 2,000,000 passenger miles could be saved by the major leagues alone and many times that amount by minor leagues.

This development came while baseball leaders apparently were weighing the possibility their manpower difficulties might be eased by continued war successes against Germany.

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, defence transportation director, recently wrote baseball writers, at their annual dinner in New York: "I believe the transportation needs of the clubs should be reviewed and, if at all possible, cut down to an even lower level than last season."

The geographical plan had no agency sponsorship but was widely discussed among individual officials. It would set up two "victory" leagues of four National and four American

League teams in the eastern division and a like number in the western half.

This would save the long east-west hauls, and by utilizing boat transportation, enable baseball to cut its travel 1,965,910 passenger miles.

Minor leagues might find a north-south or other geographical division most feasible in reducing mileage, it was observed.

It was believed that baseball leaders would not take to the east-west idea immediately, particularly since 1945 schedules have already been drawn.

A possibility was also advanced that, if conditions improve somewhat, baseball might effect 50 per cent of this saving by playing half of its regular schedule and the other half on the east-west basis.

This would keep the American and National League races alive and also step up inter-city championship rivalries.

Under the east-west realignment, the victory leagues would comprise:

East—Two Boston, New York and Philadelphia teams, Brooklyn and Washington.

West—Two Chicago and St. Louis teams, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Detroit.

Name Hockey Squad To Oppose Nanaimo

Victoria hockey team to battle Nanaimo at Nanaimo Wednesday and Thursday in a two-game total goal series for the island juvenile championship, was today named by Ivan Temple of the Victoria Minor Hockey Association.

The line-up follows: Goal, Rosalter; defence, Quickfall, Donaldson and Pert; forwards, Griffin, Racker, Holding, Stephenson, Oberg, Posy, Rennison and Rittson. Spares, Popham and Jacklin.

Temple stated today the team was well-balanced and he looked for them to make a good showing in the playoffs. The players held their final workout at Nanaimo Sunday.

Winner of the series will meet the victor in the Vancouver-New Westminster playoff for the coast championship.

Juvenile Soccer

Juvenile soccer games for the week follow:

Monday, Division 1—Esquimalt vs. Mount View, Esquimalt, 4.

Tuesday, Division 1—Mount Douglas vs. Oak Bay, Mount Douglas, 4.

Wednesday, Division 3—Black and Whites vs. Gorge Aces, Heywood Avenue, 4.15.

Thursday, Division 2—Maple Leafs vs. Oak Bay, Heywood Avenue, 4.

Saturday, Division 1—Toppers vs. Esquimalt, Heywood Avenue, 2.30.

Saturday, Division 4—James Bay vs. Victoria City, Lower Beacon Hill, 1.30; Balmoral Thistles vs. St. Louis College, Heywood Avenue, 1.30.

Sunday, Division 3—Blue Line vs. James Bay Combines, Heywood Avenue, 2.

Gremlins Rally In Second Half To Whip Renton

Had George "Porky" Andrews been infected by the blight that seemed to have stricken the rest of the Pat Bay Gremlins in the first half of their game in the International basketball series with Renton Superforts, at the High School gym, Saturday night, they would still be keeping up a perfect losing streak. As it turned out, Pat Bays rallied in the second period to outplay and outscore the visitors and turn in a neat win, 39 to 31.

The boys from the U.S.A. put on a good display, showing some neat faking and shooting to completely outplay the Grems in the first half, and take a 22 to 13 lead. Outside of the Andrews-led drive in the second period, the fact that the Superforts had only six men in uniform had much to do with their collapse. Free shots also played an important role. Pat Bays had 15 attempts, with 9 counting, while Renton had to be content with five tries and hit the twine for three.

The Renton boys were also unfortunate in losing Norm Ginsberg, their chief playmaker, with the score at 29 to 28, Renton, when he bent a vigorous, and purposeful elbow into Norm Baker for the second time in as many minutes.

Chief Johnson, baseball star from San Diego, proved equally at home on the floor as on the diamond, and shared top scoring honors with Stan Erskine with eight points.

The Fliers, with the exception of Andrews, hit the season's low for first period play, and got a really bad game out of their system. They redeemed themselves toward the end. Andrews was tops with 15, with Baker next with the unusually low total of six.

In a preliminary game Eagles Intermediate B boys came from behind to defeat Duncan Olympic Club 26 to 20. Chinese Students won from Hillcrest Fuel in the opening tilt, 38 to 17.

Costas and Zaruk refereed.

Committee Named To Hunt Out New Baseball Leader

NEW YORK (AP)—A four-man committee was named Thursday to hunt out the man for the \$50,000-a-year job as baseball commissioner.

Will Harridge of the American League picked Alva Bradley of Cleveland and Donald M. Barnes of St. Louis as the representatives of his circuit while Ford C. Frick, president of the National League and often mentioned as the possible successor of the late K. M. Landis, selected Phil Wrigley of Chicago and Sam Breadon of St. Louis.

Harridge has announced he is not interested in the position although the occupant will be given a seven-year contract at \$50,000 annually.

Frick has been silent regarding the position. Breadon, president of St. Louis Cardinals, favored Frick before Saturday's meeting at which it was reported that the former baseball scribe had 11 of the required 12 votes.

Wrigley and Bradley, in comments prior to last week-end's meeting, indicated they preferred a man not connected with baseball for the job. James A. Farley, one-time Grassby Point, N.Y., first baseman and former postmaster-general, and J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, loom as the top-ranking candidates in this category.

Barnes also leans toward an outsider although he declared: "I have an open mind about the entire thing."

Carpet Bowling

Results of matches in the Victoria Carpet Bowling League follow:

S.O.E. Repulse 20, St. Albans Rangers 10.

Haultain Combines by default, St. Albans Rustlers 10, St. Albans Ramblers 20.

S.O.E. Repulse 10, Haultain Combines 16.

St. Albans Rustlers 11, St. Albans Rovers 24.

St. Albans Rustlers 19, St. Albans Ramblers 17.

A general meeting will be held in the St. Albans schoolroom Feb. 16 at 8, to discuss the annual tournament.

HYPE IGGE DIES
NEW YORK (AP)—Herbert A. (Hype) Igge, 67, well-known boxing writer and cartoonist for the Hearst newspapers, died Sunday night at Flushing Hospital. He had been ill more than a year from a heart ailment.

A confidante of champions from the days of James J. Corbett down to Joe Louis, Igge had "covered" all the championship heavyweight bouts for the last 40 years and was famous for his "inside" stories. He illustrated his own yarns.

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West Coast Soccer League

Nanaimo Beats V.M.D.

Victoria West, first half champions, today were setting the pace all by themselves in the second half of the Victoria and District Football League schedule. West moved out in front on the strength of their 2 to 1 victory over the Navy here Saturday.

Sunday at Nanaimo the Victoria Machinery Depot, who had been tied for the lead, dropped a 5 to 3 decision to the up-island eleven.

Nanaimo holds third place, two points back of the shipbuilders.

Nanaimo finished the first 45 minutes of play on the right side of a 3 to 2 count and outscored the Machinery Depot 2 to 1 in the last half. Three penalty kicks featured the game, two of them awarded V.M.D. with Alvin Parks converting both.

Willie Leigh registered on Nanaimo's award in the initial half.

McCormick gave V.M.D. their other goal, the ball fooling goalie Williams in the Nanaimo net when it bounced crazily past him with George Payne, centre forward, standing right on the doorstep.

Best goal of the game came just before half-time when Johnny Dick, centre forward, took Ralph Maughan's relay and booted a sizzler that had Moon Evans in the shipbuilders' net beaten all the way. Other goals were counted by Marv Thomas, Leigh and Maughans. The game was a crowd pleaser with Nanaimo much the better eleven on the afternoon's play.

V.M.D. minus their regular fullbacks, failed to display the zip shown in earlier games against Nanaimo. With exception of a few sporadic forays into enemy territory, the shipbuilders never at any stage looked particularly dangerous.

WESTS WIN

In a tough, rugged game that saw a member of each club forced from the field through injury, the Wests squeezed through to a triumph over the Navy. Members of both teams turned in some real hard football and the checking was plenty robust all afternoon.

Early in the game Gray, at out-



ALVIN PARKS
... he scored twice.

side left for the Navy, suffered a bad ankle sprain and had to be carried off the field, while just before the end of the half Noel Morgan, clever inside forward of the Wests, went down hard and suffered a compound fracture of the right shoulder. Morgan will be confined to hospital for several days. Morgan was the fifth Wests' player to be forced to the sidelines this season through injuries.

After both clubs had passed up golden opportunities to score in the first half, the Wests moved into the lead early in the second when centre forward Charlie Musgrave picked the top corner of the net after Reside had headed over Barnswell's centre from the right wing. Navy returned on the offensive and soon tied the score, Simpson picking the corner with a low shot during a scramble in the Wests' goalmouth.

On a return attack from the centre of the Wests scored what proved the winning goal and Musgrave was again responsible, finding the net on a pass from halfback McMillan.

Navy had every bit as much of the play as the Wests but couldn't score goals.

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Nanaimo Clippers Win By Only Goal

NANAIMO (CP)—Nanaimo Clippers moved two full games ahead of their nearest opponent in the Pacific Coast Junior Hockey League here Saturday night, when they nosed out Vancouver Arrows, 1 to 0, in one of the season's closest checking games.

A pass from Jackie Richardson that was deflected past goalie Len Uddell in the Arrow net at the six-minute mark of the initial stanza by diminutive Arnold Johnson, proved to be the deciding counter.

Services Defeat Naval College By Lone Point

United Services, with the help of a great piece of running by Doug Willard, and a well and truly kicked conversion by Jack Grogan, turned the tables on the Naval College, senior rugger, Saturday, by a score of 5 to 4.

Add to the above five foot, odd, and not very much odd, 130 pounds of dynamite three-quarter in the person of "Spike" Dalziel, and the tale of the Services' success is told. Dalziel gave a dazzling display, was in on every play, and gave a great exhibition of wholehearted tackling and running. All in all the Reds, under the earnest coaching of Campbell Forbes, show plenty of signs of developing into a sound fifteen.

Farquhar, young, blond scrum half for Naval Cadets, turned in his usual clever game, and made few mistakes in setting the "threes" in motion. Frewer didn't seem altogether at home in his new position of five-eighths, and Bell-Irving has been seen to better advantage.

Naval College were first to attack, and following a scrum on the "twenty-five," Frewer dropped a field goal from in front of the posts on a Farquhar pass to make it 4 to 0.

Returning play to the other end, Dalziel supplied one of the afternoon's thrills when he tore past all opposition, following up a long kick by Russ Latham, only to have the oval take an awkward bounce when he attempted to fall on it.

The Services were having a full share in the game, and Doug Willard went over for the try. Receiving from Bob Williamson, crack track and field man, playing his first game since returning from the air force, Willard tore for the line, and despite of almost being brought down, recovered and grounded to the left of the posts. Grogan made no mistake with the kick, and the Reds led at half-time 5 to 4.

Services took up where they left off, and Grogan Murdoch was halted a bare foot from the line. In the scrum that followed a penalty was awarded, but Grogan, though getting nice height on the ball, sent it wide of the posts. Cadets pressed continuously for 15 minutes, but failed to get through.

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Chicago Hawks Beat Toronto Second Time

Week-end Scores
Chicago 2, Toronto 1.
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Canadiens 5, Detroit 2.
Canadiens 4, Rangers 3.
Detroit 3, Boston 2.

With their hold on first place in the National Hockey League generally conceded as being in the stranglehold class, Montreal Canadiens can concentrate for the remainder of the season on attempts to smash various records.

Most obvious record to be beaten, of course, is the individual goal mark, with Maurice Richard destined to be the boy to do it, barring accidents. Richard ran his total to 43 Saturday night, equalling the modern mark, but still one off the all-time high set by Joe Malone of Canadiens back in 1918. Elmer Lach, meanwhile, added to two assists that left him just five off the record 49 set by Clint Smith of Chicago a year ago.

The Canucks over the week-end beat Detroit Red Wings 5 to 2 Saturday night and New York Rangers 4 to 3 last night. The real upset of the week-end was provided by Chicago Black Hawks with a pair of 2 to 1 victories over Toronto Maple Leafs. Detroit nosed out Boston 3 to 2 in the other game and none of the games had a great deal of effect on the standings except that the lowly Hawks climbed to within a point of Rangers and five points of Boston Bruins and the fourth playoff spot.

LAST PERIOD GOALS

Toronto scored first last night when **Louise Garry** caught goalie Mike Karakas off balance for a goal after 15 minutes and 48 seconds of play.

But it was the final period that kept the 15,882 fans in Chicago Stadium on the edges of their seats. Only 57 seconds of play was gone when Wilf Field faked a shot and passed to Smith. The latter had an almost wide open shot on goal.

The winning goal came after 12 minutes and nine seconds of play. Don Grosso intercepted the puck from a Toronto player near the centre of the ice, passed out to Smith and the latter passed to Bill Mosienko, who fired it over the Toronto goalie's leg.

The victory over Rangers was Canadiens' fifth in a row and their 15th game without a defeat.

Richard, who scored twice against Detroit Saturday night to tie Cooney Weiland's modern league record, was stopped by Phil Watson's close guarding and the fine goal tending of substitute Doug Stevenson, who replaced the injured Ken McAuley.

Richard, however, twice fed passes to Elmer Lach for goals.

Trailing 2 to 1 in the last period as a result of goals by Buddy O'Connor in the second period and Ken Mosell in the third, Rangers' defence loosened up.

That paved the way for Lach's two goals that kept Canadiens ahead although Rangers matched them with tallies by Bob Dill and Hand Goldup.

The crowd was the largest regular-season hockey gathering in New York in about five years.

Hockey Standings

N.H.L.					
	Goals				
	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.
Canadiens	31	5	3	121	90
Detroit	23	11	4	169	129
Toronto	19	17	2	137	118
Boston	12	23	2	139	167
Rangers	7	21	8	104	176
Chicago	8	23	5	96	146

Hockey Summaries

CHICAGO-TORONTO

First Period—Chicago, Grosso, 4.47. Penalties: Horack, Hamilton.
Second Period—Chicago, Field (Mosell), 1:46. Toronto, Carr (Jackson, Stasowski), 12:11.

Third Period—Chicago, Smith (Field), 37. Toronto, Carr (Jackson, Stasowski), 12:11. Penalties: Mett.

Canadiens-Detroit
First Period—Toronto, Carr (Fratelli), 15:46. Penalties: Davidson, Grosso, Bodnar, Pratt, Field.
Second Period—No score. Penalties: None.
Third Period—Chicago, Smith (Field), 37. Toronto, Carr (Jackson, Stasowski), 12:11. Penalties: Mett.

Canadiens-Rangers
First Period—New York, Warlick (Gulley, McDonald), 14:44. Penalties: Harmon, Alama, Watson.
Second Period—Montreal, O'Connor (Edouard), 17:36. Penalties: Bouchard, Giffey.

Third Period—Montreal, Mosell (Edouard), 6:41. Montreal, Lach (Richard), 11:27. New York, Dill (Charles, Watson), 15:07. Montreal, Lach (Richard), 15:07. New York, Goldup (Dumas), 15:12. Penalties: Roddie, Demaree, Atkinson.

Detroit-Boston
First Period—Scoring: None. Penalties: Hollett.
Second Period—Boston, Cupple (Smith), 4:31. Detroit, Curvett (Hosmer), 11:27. Boston, Dill (Charles, Watson), 15:07. Montreal, Lach (Richard), 15:07. New York, Goldup (Dumas), 15:12. Penalties: Roddie, Demaree, Atkinson.

But it was the final period that kept the 15,882 fans in Chicago Stadium on the edges of their seats. Only 57 seconds of play was gone when Wilf Field faked a shot and passed to Smith. The latter had an almost wide open shot on goal.

The winning goal came after 12 minutes and nine seconds of play. Don Grosso intercepted the puck from a Toronto player near the centre of the ice, passed out to Smith and the latter passed to Bill Mosienko, who fired it over the Toronto goalie's leg.

The victory over Rangers was Canadiens' fifth in a row and their 15th game without a defeat.

Richard, who scored twice against Detroit Saturday night to tie Cooney Weiland's modern league record, was stopped by Phil Watson's close guarding and the fine goal tending of substitute Doug Stevenson, who replaced the injured Ken McAuley.

Richard, however, twice fed passes to Elmer Lach for goals.

Trailing 2 to 1 in the last period as a result of goals by Buddy O'Connor in the second period and Ken Mosell in the third, Rangers' defence loosened up.

That paved the way for Lach's two goals that kept Canadiens ahead although Rangers matched them with tallies by Bob Dill and Hand Goldup.

The crowd was the largest regular-season hockey gathering in New York in about five years.

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Lach, Montreal	19	44	40
Blake, Montreal	11	14	14
Cowley, Boston	21	39	38
Howe, Detroit	22	19	41
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The choir sang: "Prayer of Thanksgiving," "Now Let Every Tongue," "The Pilot," "Silent Recollections," "An Irish Folk Song," "The Little Church," "The Lost Chord," "By the Sea," and "Bless This House."

Tire Slashed
 A Burdon, 925 Empress Avenue, reported to city police today someone had slashed one of the tires of his automobile parked at Queens and Government Streets. It had been done with a sharp instrument, he said.

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56-Mile Southwester Topples Few Tree And Phone Wires

A southwest blow of gale force, reaching a peak of 56 miles an hour but with gusts believed much stronger, toppled some trees in Greater Victoria Sunday morning, tore down electric light and telephone wires, and drove the unfinished Ss. Lakeside Park ashore at Victoria Machinery Depot Plant No. 2. (See story page 2).

Charles Moore, district plant superintendent, B.C. Telephone Co., reported a "fair" amount of damage to telephone services in Victoria. Not only were individual telephone lines blown down, but some trunk cables were damaged by the gale.

A tree, crashing across lines near Chemainus cut all long distance circuits with up-land centres above that point for a couple of hours while repairmen rejoined the wires. Long distance services to Vancouver were unaffected since they are submarine cables.

Repairmen hope to have all services restored tonight but trouble calls continue to pour in, Mr. Moore said.

No damage to small pleasure craft was reported at Oak Bay, Cadboro Bay, Brentwood Bay or Canoe Cove.

Strong winds sent a number of trees crashing down, causing minor interruptions in lights service, but left the lower mainland otherwise unscathed, it was reported in Vancouver.

No serious damage was reported in or around Vancouver. A number of trees were blown down in West Vancouver, but no roadways were blocked. The harbor and beaches had no reported damage.

Saanich Liberal executive will meet Tuesday at Victoria Liberal Headquarters at 8.

Breslau Encircled, Passed As Russians Race On

LONDON (CP)—Marshal Ivan Konev, virtually encircling Breslau in Silesia and racing ahead 15 to 27 miles a day, has forced two bridgeheads across the Bober River, 75 miles or less from Dresden, German broadcasts said today.

The Germans said Konev's tanks had broken into Bunzlau on the Bober, while to the north they had smashed through German defences some 12 miles north of Sagan. That point is about 90 miles southeast of Berlin and only 30 miles south of Marshal Gregory Zhukov's 1st White Russian Army, which the Germans said had crossed the Oder south of Fuerstenberg.

Zhukov, the Germans said, had made a spur to within 15 miles of Stettin, Berlin's Baltic port. The break-through at Sagan menaced the rail centre of Sorau, eight miles to the northwest and indicated that Konev's 1st Ukrainian columns had emerged in the rear of German forces dug in on the Oder's southern bank southeast of Berlin.

Sagan is 27 miles west of the farthest point which Moscow has reported as reached. The break-through here threatened to roll up the southern flank of Berlin's defences, while the wedge pointed at Stettin threatened the northern flank.

N.S.S. Developing Plans for Placement Of Youth; Disabled

Detailed plans to help the handicapped, particularly war veterans, and young people just coming from school, are under way in selective service offices all across the country, A. Wilton, employment advisor in charge of vocational guidance, youth and handicapped placements at Ottawa, explained today. He is at present visiting Victoria in the course of a Dominion-wide tour.

In the course of his tour, Mr. Wilton said he is visiting all universities, technical colleges and departments of education, explaining his plans and seeking their co-operation. The situation at present when a young person leaves school and seeks employment, he explained, is made more difficult for the placement officer because frequently the young man or woman has little real knowledge of his or her own capabilities. However, with wartime shortages of labor it has been comparatively easy to find jobs for them.

However, when the war ends, and employment markets are again crowded, employers will be more exacting in their choice. To prevent misfits, he is asking the schools to set up cumulative records for each pupil so that when the student comes for placement, the placement officer will have available a record showing the young person's vocational aptitudes, academic record, hobbies, and personality rating.

STARTED IN B.C.
 Mr. Wilton said that B.C. has already started such a system in several localities, such as Vancouver and Victoria, and he anticipates no difficulties in making it province-wide. All the other provinces he has visited, he stated, where such a system was not now under way were making plans to institute it.

The universities are being asked to assist more with the placement and adjustment of the handicapped. He has won the promise of co-operation from all universities that have a psychologist or psychiatrist on their staffs, that cases needing psychological adjustment can be referred to them. This will be of particular value in the early post-war years when many cases of neuroses and other mental maladjustment will be coming in who need more help than a placement officer can give them in becoming properly adjusted to employment.

Where they have the staffs capable of undertaking the job, universities have also volunteered to conduct special classes in employment psychology, vocational guidance, personnel psychology and aptitude testing for employees of selective service. Mr. Wilton related. In 1943-44 the University of Toronto pioneered this field.

In addition his staff is working hard on setting up special aptitude tests for handicapped men and women, to determine what field of employment they can either be fitted into or trained for. Certain American tests are being used as a basis for the new tests, Mr. Wilton explained, but it has been found that many of the American tests are not applicable to the Canadian situation. Great strides in this field have been made in Hamilton, where selective service is giving aptitude tests to prospective employees in the office before sending them out to a job.

Mr. Wilton is a former school teacher from Moose Jaw, and is on leave of absence from his

Choice Advocated For Men Returning From War Service

British Columbia Progressive Conservative Association executive, at its quarterly meeting here Saturday passed a resolution urging that men returning on leave to Canada after long service overseas be given the opportunity of taking a posting on the home front if they do not want to go back overseas.

It was pointed out that some men, after spending leave at home, desire to go back to the fighting fronts and see the job finished. Others do not wish to do so and they should have the chance to take a post in Canada. Postwar treatment of ex-service men and rehabilitation plans generally occupied some time of the executive. A second resolution called for a Dominion-provincial conference at the earliest possible date so that financial responsibility between governments for carrying on the various measures can be settled. Much of the planning is being delayed and blocked because this question has not been decided, it was stated.

FEDERAL POLICIES
 Howard Green, M.P., in an address to the delegates, discussed federal policies and the need for building a finer country that would be worth the sacrifice of the men in the fighting forces.

On detailed points he said the west coast should take action to see that the costly communication system built up here for defence purposes is maintained for future development.

He said the party leader, John Bracken, is determined on a railway connection between the Peace River and Prince George.

He urged the coast people to take an interest in air routes across the Pacific, claiming the Prime Minister was "dodging and twisting" to avoid Canada's participation in an Empire route.

The manpower policy, he said, was vital until the last shot was fired. Figures given at Ottawa, he claimed, proved every word Col. Ralston had said was true. The reinforcement situation was still "none too good."

Enough Troops Now Overseas for Months, Says McNaughton

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Army now has sufficient reinforcements overseas to meet continuing operations over several months, Defence Minister McNaughton said today in a prepared statement.

"The Department of National Defence," he said, "has received word of the safe arrival overseas of further reinforcement contingents and I can now state that we have behind our army in northwestern Europe adequate reinforcements to make the replacements anticipated to be required in the present operations."

"We have substantial further reinforcements in the United Kingdom to meet continuing operations over the next several months. These will be augmented by the continuing dispatch of further members now in training centres in Canada."

Defence headquarters said they were unable to elaborate on the reference to the last arrivals overseas. They said the troops were classed as "general reinforcements" and they could not say whether the troops were all general service or whether any were drawn from the Home Defence army.

Stanley Gordon, 67, Of Cowichan, Passes

Stanley Gordon, 67, for the past 25 years a general merchant at Lake Cowichan, died here suddenly on Sunday.

He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth, at Lake Cowichan, and five brothers and three sisters. A prominent Mason, the late Mr. Gordon was a member of Temple Lodge No. 33, Duncan; Vancouver and Quadra Lodge No. 2 A.F. and A.M., Victoria; Trouhalem Royal Arch Chapter No. 26, Duncan, and Columbia Royal Arch Chapter No. 1, Victoria. He was also Past District Deputy Grand Master and Past Grand First Principal, Royal Arch of British Columbia.

Funeral service will be held here at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon with interment in the Masonic Cemetery in Vancouver Thursday afternoon at 2.

In Police Court

Alexander Work, 1010 Fort Street, found guilty in city police court today of dangerous driving, was fined \$40 or six days' imprisonment, and had his driver's license suspended for two months. Evidence was given that Work had driven into Quadra Street from King's Road, failing to stop at a stop sign, and had struck a Vancouver Island Coach Lines bus driven by George Leedin. Following the accident, witnesses testified, Work had said he had driven through the stop sign and that the accident was his fault.

On the conviction of Work, Claude Harrison, city prosecutor, withdrew a charge of dangerous driving against Leedin.

Because of continued illness of Stuart Henderson, defence counsel, the trial of Leonti Gordienko and Melvin J. Paton, naval ratings charged with assaulting a police officer, the magistrate re-nanced the case one day so new counsel might be secured and speak to a further adjournment.

school there to undertake this selective service job. He is leaving for Vancouver Tuesday to see officials at the University of B.C. there.

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 Intermediate accounting and auditing—D. J. Kelsey, first in British Columbia and also first in Dominion of Canada, thus winning the silver medal presented by the Dominion Association of Chartered Accountants; D. R. Smith, second in B.C.; K. S. Beaton, L. D. Courtice, Miss M. S. Glick, W. R. Grant Jr. (Kelowna), H. R. Horne, F. H. Harwood, Miss A. E. Jost, W. L. Kent, E. G. Legg, C. W. Mavor, A. J. Park.
 Final accounting and auditing—J. F. Lacey, first in B.C.; W. G. Briggs, second in B.C.; M. W. Angus, E. K. Jackson, J. M. Ross, M. J. Walton.

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Philatelic Society

Vancouver Island Philatelic Society held its annual general meeting and elected officers. J. K. Hodges continues as honorary president by acclamation. V. N. Bigwood was elected president, with R. M. Angus vice-president and Maj. Sam Henson secretary-treasurer. Miss Jean Roberts and R. Carley remain directors. Other officers carrying on from last year are R.

